

## Provoans, students help plant bitterbrush

Scout troops, BYU students and Provo residents helped plant bitterbrush seedlings to feed starving deer.

Page 3

## Y gymnast ends year with high recognition

BYU gymnast Mary Lou McClellan will close out her college career after this semester.

Page 7

## Y students victorious at dance competition

Many BYU students felt the "thrill of victory" at the ballroom dance competition Saturday.

Page 8

# THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 129 Tuesday, April 3, 1984

## Pols show Mondale leads as New York primary starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Mondale led Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson in two state-wide polls Monday as the Democratic candidates stumped New York on the eve of the biggest primary so far in the 1984 presidential race.

With 252 delegates at stake, New York City voters dominate the primary turnout. City elections board officials predict 50 percent of the 1.8 million registered Democrats will vote — up from 38 percent four years ago. Statewide, officials predict 30 to 35 percent of the Democrats will vote. Mondale wanted a big win in New York Tuesday and another next week in Pennsylvania to show he is the clear favorite of the big industrial northern states with their heavy Democratic vote. He told the Buffalo Evening News on the eve of the primary a loss in New York would mean his drive for the nomination is in trouble, but a victory would make him the candidate to catch.

"It's the shootout at the OK Corral," he said. "If we lose, we're in trouble. But if we win, they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up with us."

Hart said a strong second in New York would be a good showing, especially since Mondale is backed by the Democratic establishment including Gov. Mario Cuomo and New York Mayor Edward Koch. Asked if he was sounding pessimistic about his chances in New York, Hart said, "We came from

far behind in this race. I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow, but if we have closed the gap as much as I think we have and we run a very strong second at the very least, which I think we will, then we will have done well. I think it will be a fairly close race."

Mondale, with a strong appeal to the traditional Democrats and Jewish voters who are a large component of the New York turnout, held the edge in two polls over Hart, who was doing well among suburban and wealthier voters.

Jackson could pile up his biggest vote of the year and was taken more than 20 percent of the vote in the three-way battle.

The ABC-Washington Post poll, which tracks shifts in voting patterns over the closing days before the election, said Monday that Mondale had 41 percent, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 22 percent, with a 6 percent margin of error. The New York Post said Mondale was leading Hart 47 percent to 38 percent with Jackson at only 9 percent, with a 6 percent margin of error.

But the Washington Post-ABC poll said Mondale was holding on to his lead or building, while the New York Post said Hart was closing the gap in the final hours before the voting.

In the crucial battle for convention delegates, the latest United Press International count gives Mon-

dale 728 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination, while Hart has 440 and Jackson 101. There are 325 uncommitted.

Wisconsin also holds a primary Tuesday, but it is a beauty contest with no impact on how the state picks its delegates. Wisconsin Democrats will begin caucuses Saturday to determine how to divide up the first 33 of the state's 89 convention delegates.

Mondale and Hart spent the day before the election flying around upstate New York, making last-ditch television appearances, before campaign finales in New York City late in the day. Jackson spent the day in the city where most of the state's black vote is located.

Jackson shoveled garbage in East Harlem to dramatize what he called "disrespect" the city shows toward its poor.

"It is significant that 10 blocks away from this place this kind of garbage would not be tolerated," Jackson said at a news conference on 107th Street.

"This is a profound sign of disrespect," Jackson was endorsed by a number of peace groups and local peace leaders, including the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, pastor of Riverside Church.

In Rochester, Mondale urged New Yorkers to step back and take a deep breath before pulling the lever in the voting booth and consider who would make the best president.

## Matheson, Bell recipients

By SUSAN SWANSON Staff Writer

Utah Governor Scott M. Matheson and U.S. Secretary of Education T. H. Bell will receive honorary degrees from BYU during the Commencement exercises April 20.

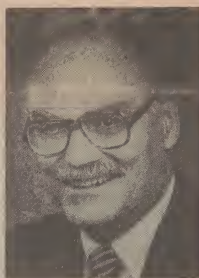
BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said that Matheson and Bell will receive degrees in public service because of their contributions in state and national affairs.

According to Paul Richards, director of public communications for BYU, honorary degrees are awarded by BYU every year. They have been awarded to experts in literature, politics, science and business among others.

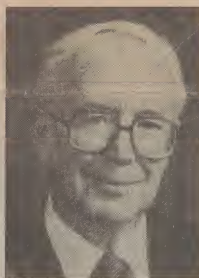
An honorary degree in public service is awarded to an individual who is involved in politics. "The degree is given to a person who has a political appointment or is an elected official," he said.

BYU is honoring Matheson because of his contributions to Utah while governor. "He will be leaving office in January after two terms as governor. The degree is a tribute to him and the fine job he did while governor," Richards said.

Bell will be receiving the honorary



GOV. SCOTT MATHESON



SECRETARY T. H. BELL

degree because of his contributions to the field of education. "He is in the forefront of the educational field and has promoted many improvements in education," Richards said.

Bell was appointed Secretary of Education in 1981. Before his appointment, he was Commissioner of Higher Education and the chief ex-

ecutive officer for the Utah Board of Regents.

Matheson earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Utah and a law degree from Stanford University.

Matheson has served as chairman of the National Governors' Association and as president of the Council of State Governments.

Bell will be the featured speaker at Commencement. The services will be at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside over and conduct the services.

According to Holland, the commencement services will begin earlier this year to accommodate the more efficient schedule of college convocations in the afternoon. The traditional academic procession will begin at 8 a.m. in front of the Abraham Smoot Administration Building.

According to Jim Cantwell, the graduating class representative, activities on the college level are scheduled on the morning of April 19 and will include lectures by favorite professors, tours of the colleges' facilities and open houses in many colleges to give the visiting family members the opportunity to view the graduates' work.

On the university level on April 19, a graduation reception is scheduled in the President's Garden from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the graduation banquet at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, he said.

## Public to discuss Springville plan

Springville City Council will hold a public hearing today to hear questions and hear resident comments on the proposed downtown redevelopment project encompassing acres of commercial property.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in Springville city building.

The purpose of the project is to "eliminate and prevent the spread of blight in the proposed area," according to the redevelopment proposal. Springville citizens may be concerned about eviction because of the redevelopment project, said Harold Bell, Springville's city attorney. "This idea is just a misconception. Everyone within the 100-acre area will be given the opportunity to become a leasee in the project area. Those already situated in the area will have preference before those outside the boundary."

property," he said, "and nobody will be displaced."

A plan by the Springville Redevelopment Agency, however, states that personal property will generally be removed, except "where necessary in the execution of this plan."

Real property will not be acquired unless a building needs structural alteration, improvement or modernization, or a site or lot requires modification in size, shape or use, said the agency. Standards and restrictions may be imposed upon properties if owners fail to agree to participate in the plan.

Retail and commercial businesses will be given the opportunity to become a leasee in the project area. Those already situated in the area will have preference before those outside the boundary."

## Wymount to be enlarged to accommodate students

By LAURA CHILDERS Senior Reporter

At least 75 more married BYU student couples will be living in Wymount Terrace in 1985. The university has announced that construction has begun on new units for the complex, whose facilities are in great demand by students.

John Cozzens, executive director of physical facilities, said the Erick and Howell Construction Company began work on the 76 new bedroom and three-bedroom units about two weeks ago.

According to DeRae Broderick, president of the company, the bid was awarded to BYU for the work was \$1,350,000.

New buildings are being constructed on a triangle of land south of the Provo Temple as additions to Wymount Terrace, he said.

They are scheduled to be completed by the end of this year, and will be available to students Winter Semester 1985.

According to Clyde Hawkins, assistant manager for family housing, approximately 1,400 students are currently on a waiting list to get into Wymount Terrace. It normally takes about 18 months of waiting before a couple has the opportunity to get into the complex.

The new additions will bring the total number of Wymount Terrace units to 815, but Hawkins said they will do little to reduce the waiting period for students.

"I don't think it will help much," he said. "The students will see that we have more housing, so more will apply."

Some 1,400 to 1,800 couples are waiting to get into Wymount Terrace at all times, Hawkins said.

The complex is attractive to students because it is close to the university, and the rent is lower than

most housing available in the Provo/Orem, he said.

Cozzens said another reason for the strong demand for Wymount units is that the community does not meet the need for married-student housing as well as it does for single student housing.

The reason, he said, is landlords can make more money renting a space to five or six single students than they can renting the same space to a married couple. "There's twice the income from single students than married students."

The average Wymount Terrace rent is \$190 a month, Hawkins said.

According to John Pace, manager of off-campus housing for BYU, the average rent for a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment off-campus is \$210-260 a month. Tenants are usually responsible for gas and electricity as well.

and school in general. The purpose of the forum is to get them out of that rut and make them feel good about being a part of BYU."

Last year, Holland appeared at the opening of the "Un-Forum" wearing a pink t-shirt and a cowboy hat. Paver said, "This year, much of the same humor will be enjoyed by participants."

Paver said last year's forum was so successful that the ASBYU officers decided it was worth doing again. "Students will really be missing out if they don't attend."

The Un-Forum will be taped by BYU's Cougar Cable.

## Un-Forum to feature 'unusual'

The second annual "Un-Forum," held at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, will feature students who will be honored for unusual contributions and accomplishments at BYU.

Combining music with a multi-media presentation, the "Un-Forum" will highlight the 1983-84 school year as the individual achievements of students, said Don Paver, "Un-Forum" committee chairman.

Eight awards will be presented throughout the hour. Some of the awards will be given to students for their accomplishments," he said.

The theme for this year's "Un-

## Mother nature has knee-slapper

Snowstorm arrives on April Fools' day

For many, the worst joke this April Fools' was Sunday's snowstorm.

According to David James, weather observer for the BYU Geography Department, Sunday's storm was the largest and worst April snowstorm ever recorded in Provo.

"Ten inches of snow was recorded at the BYU weather station," James said. "The normal amount of snow for April is about 1.5 inches. The water equivalent for this storm was 1.12 inches of precipitation, which is a pretty heavy amount when you consider that the amount of moisture this year is way above average. The additional amount of water can only aggravate the situation."

Between noon and 8 p.m. Sunday, an inch of snow fell per hour, according to James. Another two inches fell between 8 p.m. and midnight. The storm system left no area of Utah or Salt Lake Valley untouched, he added. "They had 19 inches of snow on the ground in South Jordan on Monday morning."

The National Weather Service said additional snow and rain showers can be expected throughout the remainder of the week. Temperatures are expected to stay in the mid 50s, except on Thursday and Friday when it will drop to around 40 degrees.

Despite the desire of many to see some sun, the snow has not yet come to an end. James said another significant snowstorm is in store for Thursday and Friday. Otherwise, the week will consist of periods of scattered showers.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

At least this clown appreciated Mother Nature's April Fool's joke of dropping a quilted blanket of snow on the valley floor. Mark Johnson, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in information management, and part-time traffic enforcement officer, tries to cheer up drivers as he directs Monday morning traffic by the Marriott Center.



## NEWS DIGEST

## Arab gunmen open fire, wound 48 in wild attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Three Arab gunmen wildly sprayed West Jerusalem's main intersection Monday with submachine gunfire and grenades, wounding 48 people. A bystander shot one assailant dead as the crowd shouted "Kill him, kill him."

Two Damascus-based Palestinian groups claimed responsibility for the attack in the heart of the Jewish sector of the disputed city. Interior Minister Josef Burg said the assailants came across the border from Lebanon.

"It was like a wild west show," said Dr. Ephraim Elzeri, one of the wounded treated at Sha'arey Tzedek hospital. "Everyone was shooting at everyone else. It was hard to tell who were the villains and who were the heroes."

One of the assailants was killed by an Israeli civilian who dashed from a coffee shop, seized a rifle from a soldier and opened fire on the gunman. The two other attackers were captured.

As the gunmen crumpled on the sidewalk, bleeding from a stomach wound, Israelis rushed from coffee shops and stores, yelling "Kill him. Kill him." Forty-eight people were wounded in the attack, three of them seriously, from either bullets or shrapnel from the grenades, which the terrorists lobbed from multicolored nylon bags, police and witnesses said.

After the attack Israel sent warplanes roaring over the Syrian-occupied mountains west of Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Israeli gunners had bombarded suspected Palestinian guerrilla "command posts" the day before.

It was the boldest attack in Jerusalem in years and the most serious in the city since Dec. 6 when Israeli forces killed a young boy and a girl.

At the end of February, 21 Israelis were wounded in an attack near the same area.

## Vatican bank president denies any wrongdoing

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the U.S.-born head of the Vatican bank who is reportedly under investigation for embezzlement, Monday denied any wrongdoing in a loan his institution made to an Italian company.

The 62-year-old bank president, a native of Cicero, Ill., would not confirm or deny reports he had received legal notification informing him he is under investigation about the loan to the Italobank holding company.

"I don't know if I have or I haven't," Marcinkus said in a telephone interview.

Italobank's controls or part owns about 25 companies, including a bank, a shipping company, several real estate companies, a Brazilian farming company and a cement company.

"I don't know what's going on today in this country but as I understand it a juridical communique doesn't mean you are accused of anything," Marcinkus said.

## Weber County joins lawsuit

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Weber County Commission has voted unanimously to support Great Salt Lake Mineral Company's lawsuit that seeks a halt of the causeway breaching project on Great Salt Lake.

The suit work has progressed on the breach since Friday and U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson still has not set a hearing date on the lawsuit.

Great Salt Lake Minerals filed the suit last week, seeking a temporary restraining order to halt the project. The suit was filed against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which gave its approval for Southern Pacific Railroad workers to drill a 300-foot-long hole in the earthen structure.

The causeway enables the railroad to carry freight across the lake and also acts as a dam.

The state and Southern Pacific signed contracts last week to get the \$3.7 million project underway. The Legislature approved allocating the money during its budget session in January.

State officials say they must breach the causeway to limit flooding on the lake's south shore this spring. The causeway divides the south arm, which

Italian newspapers reported Sunday that State Prosecutor Luigi Fazio sent judicial letters to Marcinkus and two other senior officials of the Institute for Religious Works, the formal title of the Vatican bank, informing them they are suspected of "aggravated embezzlement."

Speaking from his office in the Vatican, Marcinkus confirmed the Vatican bank made a \$50 billion line loan, worth some \$30 million at today's exchange rates, to Italobank in 1972.

## Soul singer shot during argument with father

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marvin Gaye had clashed in the past with his father, a retired preacher accused of gunning down and killing the soul singer in a family feud, but the squabbles had never been violent, police said Monday.

"There was some bad blood," Lt. Bob Martin said. "But there were no indications of physical altercations in the past. It was nothing more than what you would expect a father and son to disagree about."

Gaye, who would have turned 45 on Monday, was shot Sunday during a fight with Marvin Gaye Sr. over an insurance matter. The elder Gaye, 70, was booked for murder and held without bail pending arraignment Wednesday.

He talked at length with detectives, and Martin said charges would be filed based on his statements and interviews with the suspect's wife, Alberta, 71, the only witnesses to the slaying. He declined to say what the couple told police.

The squabble between father and son, which began Saturday night and resumed Sunday, involved the mailing of an insurance letter, Martin said. Gaye, who lived with his parents in their Wilshire area home, called his father to his room to discuss the matter, then ordered him to leave, Martin said. The elder Gaye allegedly returned with a gun and shot his son twice in the upper torso.

The singer was pronounced dead at California Hospital about an hour after the shooting.

## Nicaraguan waterway mined by rebel forces

(UPI) — Nicaraguan rebels said Monday they mined a 30-mile stretch of Lake Nicaragua, the country's largest inland waterway, expanding a campaign to halt water traffic in which 12 ships have struck mines in three ocean ports.

In Guatemala, leftist rebels Monday fired mortars on buildings housing the former army officers training school in a fashionable section of Guatemala City near the U.S. Embassy, causing serious damage but no injuries, the army said.

In El Salvador, the far-right ARENA party condemned the "cowardly assassination" of a top adviser to presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson, the fifth rightist politician slain in recent months by suspected guerrillas.

Voice of Sandino, the clandestine radio station of the Democratic National Alliance, or ARDE, which opposes the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, said the 90-mile long Lake Nicaragua was mined "from the mouth of the river Sapito to the town of Colon," about 30 miles.

## No leads on Americans kidnapped in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. officials said Monday that no solid leads have emerged in the search for three Americans lost in Lebanon's political underworld despite hundreds of tips and dozens of unsubstantiated theories.

All that is officially known is the three — educator Frank Reager, journalist Jeremy Levin and diplomat William Buckley disappeared in East Beirut, a small quarter of Moslem west Beirut where most foreigners live.

No group has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings and the investigators say they are even in contact with the Syrian government.

Syria helped gain the release of American University President David Dodge, kidnapped as he strolled across the campus in July 1982 and held for a year — part of the time in Iran.

"We have no firm evidence of what happened to them," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Jon Stewart.

## Renovation nearly done on 'Frisco cable cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It didn't go all the way to the stars, only a couple of blocks up Nob Hill, but San Franciscans saw a cable car on their streets for the first time in more than 18 months.

Gleaming in the sunlight, it was drawn by a team of eight mules.

In a ceremony Sunday marking the start of the last major renovation work on the famed system, the mules drew a car up California Street, its passengers dressed in 1870s garb.

Mule teams helped lay the original cable car tracks about 100 years ago, pulling cable that was fed into a slot.

"I feel like a kid with a new toy," said brakeman Carl Payne. "The system is going to work 100 percent better. The biggest change is that the cars are going to be a lot quieter."

There are 34 cars in the system and all are being reconditioned.

The official reopening following the \$62 million renovation of the entire cable car system is scheduled for June 21, less than a month before the Democratic National Convention. Troops of the three cable car lines are expected to begin June 1.

Fried Klusmann, who began the first save-the-cable-cars campaign in 1947, was one of the passengers aboard Sunday's mule-drawn train.

"No one could be happier, because when I opened my mouth in 1947 they said I was crazy," she said.

## Reagan denounces talks pushing satellite killer bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told Congress Monday he is committed to the development of a satellite killer system, and he ruled out any new negotiations with the Kremlin to ban

such futuristic space-age weaponry. In a 16-page report to Congress, Reagan said "significant difficulties of verification" and the "broad range of technology that could be used to disable or destroy satellites in orbit stand in the way of effective arms control initiatives in space."

"Until we have determined whether there are, in fact, practical solutions to these problems, we do not believe it would be productive to engage in formal international negotiations," Reagan said. The president also

underscored the need for a capability to destroy Soviet satellites that now track U.S. forces around the world.

"For U.S. and Allied security, the United States must continue efforts to protect against threatening satellites," the report said.

The conclusions were a rebuff to overtures from Moscow. The Kremlin has offered a draft treaty on arms control at satellite weapons suggested movement this area might help

between the superpowers.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Wednesday

Highs: 57-62; lows: 30-35

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 46

Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 57-44

Peak wind speed: 24 mph, 3:05 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 100 percent

Low humidity: 48 percent

Precipitation: .34 inches, 4 inches snow

Month to date: 1.16 inches, 10 inches snow

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 17.31 inches, 115 inches snow

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Today

The Un-forum



## High court to rule on silent prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the Constitution allows a "moment of silence" for quiet prayer or meditation in public school classrooms.

At the same time, the high court unanimously overturned an Alabama law allowing public school teachers to lead students in spoken prayer. The court banned such state-sponsored prayer from public schools 22 years ago.

The justices' agreement to consider the constitutionality of a "moment of silence" for public school students gave hope to school-prayer advocates, who failed last month to persuade Congress to pass constitutional amendments making prayer part of the school day.

One amendment rejected by lawmakers would have permitted silent prayer. The other would have allowed vocal prayer led by teachers or other students.

A moment of silence — allowed by 24 states including Alabama — provides students with a chance to pray, meditate or reflect.

The justices will hear arguments on the issue this

fall from the state of Alabama and its Mobile County school board. The state and the county school boards are opposing a lower court ruling that invalidated the minute-of-silence statute.

The Reagan administration supported Alabama's bid for review of the question, arguing that "permitting children to maintain a moment of silence in school" is "to the Constitution's bar against state aid to religion."

The federal appeals court in Atlanta struck down Alabama's moment-of-silence law as well as its statute allowing teachers to lead students in prayer.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a two-page opinion concurring in the court's decision.

He explained that the court invalidated the teacher-led prayer statute as a violation of the First Amendment's prohibition against establishing religion.

The Rev. Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union said this month, Alabama has been engaged in massive resistance to the decisions that prohibited government-sponsored prayer in the public school classroom.

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## The Campus Is Our World.

Associated Students welcomes you to the Marriott Center for the time of your life. The Un-forum has no speakers, (never had'em, never will), but it does have music, Synthesis, Young Ambassadors, The Cougarbeat Variations, awards and the year in pictures.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS**  
A BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION



er feeding project underway

# Forest Service plants shrubs



Universe photo by Bryan Wirthlin  
Volunteers assist the U.S. Forest Service by planting bitterbrush seedlings. About 150 volunteers turned out Saturday for the Forest Service's long-range project to feed the deer. Volunteers planted 4,500 bitterbrush seedlings along the foothills east of Springville.

## Experiments may atone for sins, murderer says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Gary Bishop, sentenced to death five years for murdering five boys, may allow medical experimentation on himself to atone for his sins and be eligible for a Mormon heaven, a confidant said.  
"If I could offer my life for experimental medical research, I would be willing to do it," Bishop said. "I would like to be the first to try it." Bishop also said Bishop "would like to consider that (medical experimentation) would be a good thing."  
Bishop also read a book about Gary Gilmore's execution and talked to a private attorney about signing the way to his own execution before his execution, said Lowe, who counsels inmates in the Utah State Jail.  
"I don't just chuck all of this and go to the other side and ask to be put to death," Bishop said. "I want to be put to death, but I want to be put to death after I have been through the process of atonement." Bishop was sentenced to death for a sex-related murder spree from 1979 to 1983. He

By SUSAN HARRIS  
Asst. City Editor  
The U.S. Forest Service, with the help of volunteer groups, planted bitterbrush Saturday along the foothills east of Springville as a long-range feeding project for the deer in the area.  
The Pleasant Grove and Spanish Fork districts combined to plant 4,500 bitterbrush seedlings with the help of 150 volunteers, said Loyal Clark, project coordinator. Scouting groups, BYU students and many other volunteers helped with the planting.  
The Forest Service does not plant the seedlings every year, Clark said. The need for planting depends on the weather and if the bitterbrush gets grazed down by the deer during the winter.  
"When we have a severe winter, we usually plant every year," she said. "The last three years we have had to plant every year because of the snow."  
Bitterbrush is a type of shrub that is a good source of food for deer. When there is a severe winter, the deer find less food higher in the mountains, so they come down and graze on the bitterbrush plants, Clark said.  
By planting the seedlings, the Forest Service is trying to "reinforce the habitat for the deer in years to come," she said.  
This year the Forest Service is trying to involve the people who helped with the deer feeding program. "This is more long-range," Clark said.  
The seedlings planted are grown in nurseries run by the Forest Service and the Division of Wildlife Resources.  
"We locate several areas during the fall and spring and try to get as much of the area planted as we can that has been grazed down," she said.  
Clark said after the seedlings are planted it takes about a year for them to be ready for the deer to eat.  
"It was a perfect Saturday to plant," she said.  
"The ground was moist and the moisture we are getting now will saturate the roots to give them a good start."  
Approximately 5,000 more seedlings need to be planted. "We'll be planting again this Saturday," she said.

## Spring Lake man receives additional time to give plea

By AMY WINTCH  
Staff Writer  
A Spring Lake man asked for and received additional time to enter a plea to the charge of second-degree manslaughter before Judge Cullen Y. Christensen on Friday.  
Chester Boone, 34, was arrested on Feb. 27 in connection with the death of Nina Jane Yazie, 34, of Spring Lake. Christensen granted the two-week extension and scheduled Boone to appear on April 13 at 1:30 p.m.  
Boone is being held in the Utah County Jail pending his entering a plea.  
Also before Christensen, a Provo man entered a plea of guilty to the charge of theft, a third-degree felony, on the condition that another charge of theft would be dismissed.  
Mark A. Grover, 20, of 57 W. 700 North, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of theft, a third-degree felony, on the condition that another charge of theft would be dismissed.  
Grover was released on his own recognizance.

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## CLUBNOTES

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as a service to stu-  
information must con-  
NSBYU Organizations  
Citizens must be in  
and cannot exceed 32  
club - French temple ses-  
day at 7:30 p.m. Meet in  
room. Member of tem-  
society will speak first.  
Association - Annual  
LDS Church author-  
Argentina. Everyone in-  
day at 8 p.m. in Varsity  
for more info, call 375-  
Kappa - Swears are in, pick them  
up at tonight's usual meeting.  
Sign Language Club - Meeting  
Thursday 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 349  
ELWC. Come join the fun. Every-  
one welcome.  
Chi Trietella - Closing Social  
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Brick  
Oven. Be there.  
Eta Sigma Phi - Last meeting  
Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 340J JHEB.  
Club business, faculty presentation  
and excellent refreshments. See you  
there.  
Coeur d'Alene - Join us  
for our closing social Wednesday  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 179 JSE.

1984

# WEEK

Brigham Young University

## Give Blood

to the Utah Valley Hospital and the American Red Cross Association.

April 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>  
ELWC Garden Court  
April 5<sup>th</sup>  
ELWC Ballroom Mezzanine  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sponsored by

## ARMY ROTC

and

Inter-Organizational Council

<p><b>Ken Jensen</b></p> <p><b>Business Administration - BYU</b> Going with Ther-Max was probably one of the most difficult steps I ever took. It was even more scary for my wife, but she trusted me. She knew that if I really believed in it I could do it. It was a gold mine! I figured it was so good that there was no way we could fail. Now my wife thinks it's great! Because of this job we have a new car, stereo, TV and everything else most couples only dream of having this early in their marriage.</p>	<p><b>Thomas Maxwell</b></p> <p><b>Secondary Education - BYU</b> I changed my mind five times before I decided to work for Ther-Max. With a wife and child and another baby due, it was a difficult decision to make. I had many questions and I must admit that I was very skeptical. But the individual who recruited me was an honest person and I believed him. I have had to work and attend school full-time for the past two years. Now, after working for Ther-Max, I can come home after my classes and be with my family.</p>	<p><b>Scott McKinley</b></p> <p><b>International Relations - BYU</b> As one of the married employees of Ther-Max, I feel I have had a little bit of an advantage. My wife really helped motivate me to achieve my goals. I'd say, "Hey, I think the month I'll earn a microwave oven for us." She'd get excited and say, "All right!" And the company trip to Tahiti? It was definite! Her support has definitely been a positive factor. This was just the job I was looking for. One that could earn me enough money during the summer so I wouldn't have to work while attending school.</p>	<p><b>Troy Horton</b></p> <p><b>Business Administration - BYU</b> I'm only sorry I didn't get into Ther-Max corporation at the beginning of the summer. I was selling cars for the 4th largest Honda dealership in So. California. A personal friend told me he thought I could do even better with Ther-Max corp. so I decided to give it a try. Working only the last 7 weeks of the summer, I earned over \$5,000 in up front commissions. This year my expectations are even greater.</p>
<p><b>Scott Swenson</b></p> <p><b>Computer Science - BYU</b> As I look back on it, I must have been pretty brave to go with Ther-Max because I was getting married in two weeks and I didn't have much money. But when I heard there was a job where it was possible to make in excess of \$10,000 in one summer, that seemed ideal for me. I didn't know a job like that existed.</p>	<p><b>John Van Wagener</b></p> <p><b>Pre Med - BYU</b> I've worked for Ther-Max for four years now, and have benefited immensely from the experience. The opportunity to earn as much as I want has been great, as well as the self-confidence I've gained and the management experience I've had. I feel the management opportunities available with Ther-Max can add a positive factor to everyone's resume.</p>	<p><b>Eric Haas</b></p> <p><b>Graduate - BYU</b> Three years ago, when I first became aware of Ther-Max, it sounded too good to be true. Now, two years after my graduation from BYU, I am still working for Ther-Max. Not only am I earning twice the amount of money my fellow graduating classmates earn, but I have learned to use many skills I never would've developed elsewhere.</p>	<p><b>Tim Payne</b></p> <p><b>Zoology - BYU</b> You might say that fate thrust us into Ther-Max. We were lucky, because I probably would have never tried the job if another had existed in this area. When we heard of the unreal amount of money "made" with Ther-Max, we were skeptical, but after the first three paychecks, averaging \$900 a week, we weren't skeptical anymore!</p>

Like to know more about this great summer job opportunity? Call 375-1977 today. We'd like to answer any questions you might have.

## Ther-Max CORPORATION

2230 North at the University Parkway  
Cotton Tree Square, Suite 1-B Provo, Utah  
Only 1 week left to interview!

Attend a short presentation this Wednesday evening at the Cotton Tree Clock Tower Meeting Hall at Cotton Tree Square, 7:30 p.m. We've got a lot more good reasons to give you.



## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Brigham Young University is proud of its excellent Independent Study program, nationally recognized as the largest correspondence department in the United States. There are over 300 college courses for you to choose from that will help you graduate on time, fulfill GE requirements and improve your GPA. Don't let your learning wilt and die this summer, enroll now in an Independent Study course. Call 378-2868 for more information or pick up a free catalog at the Bookstore, the ELWC Information Desk, the ASB Information Desk, 206 HCEB, or at your College Advisement Center.

## Course Fees are:

- 1 credit hour \$43.00
  - 2 credit hours \$86.00
  - 3 credit hours \$129.00
- Fee includes tuition, materials, postage, and handling. Does not include text.
- \*Category 1
  - \*\*Category 2

## ACCOUNTING

- 21 Elementary Accounting (1)
- 22 Intermediate Accounting (1)
- 23 Mathematics of Business (1)
- 24 Mathematics of Business (1)
- 25 American Heritage (1)

## ART

- 101 Survey of Art and Architecture (1)\*\*
- 200 Nineteenth-Century European Art (2)
- 210 Modern Art (2)

## BIOLOGY

- 100 Principles of Biology (3)\*\*
- 200 Botany and Range Science (2)
- 210 Plant Kingdoms (1)\*\*
- 220 Heredity and Reproduction (1)\*\*
- 230 (Bot-Ranger) Conservation of Natural Resources (2)

## BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

- 201 Financial Management (2)
- 211 Marketing Management (2)
- 221 Career Education (1)
- 231 Life Planning and Decision Making (2)
- 241 Career Evaluation (1)

## CHEMISTRY

- 100 Elementary College Chemistry (1)\*\*
- 200 Engineering Chemistry for Civil Engineers (2)
- 210 Engineering Mechanics—Mechanics of Materials (2)
- 220 Engineering Mechanics—Dynamics (1)
- 230 Elementary Structural Theory (2)

## CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

- 101 Fiber and Fabric (1)
- 200 Garment Construction (1)
- 210 Textile Science (1)
- 220 Garment Construction (1)
- 230 Garment Construction (1)

## COMMUNICATIONS

- 102 Public Speaking (1)
- 202 Argumentation (2)
- 212 News Writing (1)
- 222 Organization and Communication (1)
- 232 Introduction to Public Relations (1)
- 242 Magazine Writing (1)

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

- 101 Elementary Computer Applications (1)
- 112 Introduction to Computer Programming (2)
- 201 Economic Principles and Problems (1)\*\*

## ECONOMICS

- 101 Survey of Economics (1)
- 201 Survey of Economics (1)
- 211 Survey of Economics (1)
- 221 Survey of Economics (1)
- 231 Survey of Economics (1)

## EDUCATION

- 101 Survey of Education (1)
- 201 Survey of Education (1)
- 211 Survey of Education (1)
- 221 Survey of Education (1)
- 231 Survey of Education (1)

- EdAd 402 The Professional Teacher (1)
- EdAd 500 Educational Studies (2)
- EdAd 501 Introduction to Testing and Appraisal (1)
- EdAd 5148

- Section 10 Screening Students and Materials for Reading Placement (1)
- Section 18 Teaching Career Education (1)
- 5158 Special Topics in Education

- EdAd Section 1 How to Eliminate a Self-Denial Behavior (1)
- EdAd Section 2 Changing Undesired Emotions Through Rational Self-Counseling (1)
- EdAd Section 4 How to Motivate Students (1)

- EdAd Section 5 Resolving Student Hostility (1)
- EdAd Section 6 A Classroom—Blame Remedy: Children's Neglect in Education (1)
- EdAd Section 7 Improving Your Teaching (1)
- EdAd Section 8 Basic Measurements for Teachers (1)

- EdAd Section 9 Early Childhood Learning Experiences (1)
- EdAd Section 10 Individual Curriculum Projects (1-3)
- EdAd Section 11 Quality in Education (1)
- EdAd Section 12 Five Steps to Effective Teaching for 9-12 Learning (2)

- EdAd Section 22 Applying the Structured Learning Model in Reading (2)
- EdAd Section 24 Applying the Structured Learning Model to Advanced Reading Skills (2)
- EdAd Section 25 Applying the Structured Learning Model to Basic Mathematics (2)
- EdAd Section 31 Using Structured Teaching (1)

- EdAd Section 32 Applying the Structured Learning Model to Teaching Reading Skills to Secondary Students (2)
- EdAd Section 40 Developing a Healthy Self-Image with Gospel Perspectives (2)
- EdAd Section 41 Outlining Student Cooperation in the Classroom (1)
- EdAd Section 50 Behavior Modification Techniques for Teachers of Exceptional Children (2)

- EdAd Section 51 Implementing Public Law 94-142, Education of All Handicapped Children Act (2)
- EdAd Section 52 Producing and Using Instructional Materials: Working with Pictures and Diagrams (1)
- EdAd Section 53 Producing and Using Instructional Materials: Other Techniques (1)

- EdAd Section 54 Counseling and Guidance Services (2)
- EdAd 404 Community Education (1)
- EdAd 405 Community Education (1)
- EdAd 406 Community Education (1)
- EdAd 407 Community Education (1)

## ENGINEERING SCIENCES

- 201 Engineering Mechanics—Mechanics of Materials (2)
- 211 Engineering Mechanics—Dynamics (1)
- 221 Engineering Mechanics—Dynamics (1)
- 231 Engineering Mechanics—Dynamics (1)
- 241 Engineering Mechanics—Dynamics (1)

## TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION

- 201 Technology and Society (1)\*\*
- 211 Technology and Society (1)\*\*
- 221 Technology and Society (1)\*\*
- 231 Technology and Society (1)\*\*
- 241 Technology and Society (1)\*\*

## ENGLISH

- 217 Writing for Children and Adolescents (2)
- 218 Creative Writing (2)
- 221 Creative Writing (2)
- 231 Creative Writing (2)
- 241 Creative Writing (2)

- 251 Fundamentals of Literature (3)\*\*
- 261 Vital Themes in American Literature (3)\*\*
- 271 Masterpieces of English Literature (1)\*\*
- 281 Shakespeare (3)\*\*
- 291 Critical and Interpretive Writing (3)\*\*

- 311 Writing About Literature (1)\*\*
- 312 Exposition and Report Writing (3)\*\*
- 313 Technical Writing (2)
- 314 Writing of Poetry (2)
- 315 Writing of Fiction (2)

- 316 Writing of Poetry (2)
- 317 Modern American Usage (3)
- 318 English Fundamentals (3)
- 319 Study in English Grammar (3)
- 320 The English Novel (1)\*\*

- 321 The Twentieth-Century American Novel (1)\*\*
- 322 The Bible as Literature (3)\*\*

- 329 The Short Story (3)\*\*
- 341 American Literature from 1914 to Mid-Century (2)
- 342 Modern Poetry (2)
- 374 English Literature from 1780 to 1832: The Romantic Period (2)

- 375B Essential Authors
- Section 1 Christian Fantasy: J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis (3)

- FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORY STUDIES
- 200 Basic Genealogical Research
- Section 1 North America (1)
- 400B Seminar and Special Problems

- Section 2 Seminar—North American Emphasis (1)
- Section 3 Seminar—North American Emphasis (1)
- Section 4 Seminar—North American Emphasis (1)

- FAMILY LIVING CENTER
- 200 Child Development (1)\*\*
- 301 Parenting (3)
- 306 Sex Roles in the Family and Society (3)

- FAMILY SCIENCES
- 200 Basic Family Science (1)
- Section 1 Southern States (1)
- Section 2 Middle States (1)
- Section 3 Middle States (1)

- FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION
- 115 Essentials of Nutrition (2)
- 494B Special Problems in Food Science and Nutrition (1-3)
- 495B Special Problems in Food Science and Nutrition (1-3)

- 201 Intermediate French Reading and Conversation (4)
- 301 Introduction to French Literature (1)\*\*
- 311 General Studies (1)

- Section 1 Remedial Spelling (NC) \$43.00
- Section 2 Grammar (NC) \$43.00
- Study Habits Laboratory (1)
- 221 Reading for Speed and Comprehension

## GEOGRAPHY

- 201 Introduction to Geography (1)\*\*
- 210 Geography and World Affairs (3)\*\*
- 220 Travel and Tourism Patterns and Analysis (3)
- 230 Travel Planning, Rates and Tariffs, Domestic (3)

## GEOLOGY

- 101 Introduction to Geology (1)\*\*
- 102 Life of the Past (1)\*\*
- 306 Landforms and their Origins (3)
- 307 North America (3)

## GERMAN

- 201 First-year German (1)\*\*
- 211 First-year German (1)\*\*
- 221 First-year German (1)\*\*
- 231 First-year German (1)\*\*
- 241 First-year German (1)\*\*

- Section 1 Introduction to German Literature (1)\*\*
- Section 2 Third-year German Grammar and Composition (1)\*\*
- Section 3 German Literature in the Eighteenth Century (3)\*\*

- HEALTH SCIENCES
- 100 Personal Health (2)
- 110 Personal Health (2)
- 120 Personal Health (2)
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- 502 Driver and Safety Workshop (1-2)
- 543 Health and the Aging Process (2)
- 544 Health and the Aging Process (2)
- 545 First-year Biblical Hebrew (4)

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## HUMANITIES

- 101 Introduction to the Humanities (1)\*\*
- 111 Shortland (1-4)
- 121 Production Typewriting (3)
- 131 Introduction to Administrative Management (3)

## INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

- 101 Introduction to Information Management (3)
- 111 Shortland (1-4)
- 121 Production Typewriting (3)
- 131 Introduction to Administrative Management (3)

## JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION

- 101 Introduction to Justice Administration (3)
- 111 Shortland (1-4)
- 121 Production Typewriting (3)
- 131 Introduction to Administrative Management (3)

- MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS
- 200 Economics of Market Systems (1)
- 210 Economics of Market Systems (1)
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## PHILOSOPHY

- 205 Logic and Language (3)\*\*
- 215 Logic and Language (3)\*\*
- 225 Logic and Language (3)\*\*
- 235 Logic and Language (3)\*\*

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- 101 Physical Education (1)\*\*
- 201 Physical Education (1)\*\*
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## POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 110 American Government and Politics (3)\*\*
- 302 Moral Foundations of Politics (3)\*\*
- 303 Psychological Foundations of Politics (3)\*\*
- 304 Political Foundations of Politics (3)\*\*

## PSYCHOLOGY

- 111 General Psychology (1)\*\*
- 302 Moral Foundations of Politics (3)\*\*
- 303 Psychological Foundations of Politics (3)\*\*
- 304 Political Foundations of Politics (3)\*\*

## RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

- 121 Introduction to the Book of Mormon (2)
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- 242 Introduction



# Import measures hurt, Canadian minister says

By CAMILLE CRAZE  
Staff Writer

Although U.S. protectionist measures on foreign imports are not aimed at our northern neighbor, Canada is victimized as much as other countries, said Jacques S. Roy, Economic Minister from the Embassy of Canada, Washington, D.C.

In a Canadian-U.S. trade conference Friday at BYU, Roy explained the Canadian perspective in the Tokyo Round of trade agreements conducted in Geneva in the mid to late 1970s. He also discussed its continuing importance and effect on free trade in specific industrial sectors between Canada and the United States.

"Protectionism in one country fosters protectionism in other countries, and each country suffers," he said. "We understand your problem but find the remedy very painful."

Although Canadian aims for increased production, investments and employment were largely achieved because of the Tokyo Round, they were not as high as expected," Roy noted.

Canada is the most important trading partner for

the United States, he said.

"In Canada, the relationship to the United States is of overwhelming importance," Roy said. "Canada pays attention to everything the United States does."

Seventy percent of all Canadian exports are to the United States, and income from this trade equals 30 percent of Canada's gross national product, Roy said.

He said it is estimated that 80 percent of these Canadian exports to the United States and 65 percent of American exports to Canada will be duty free by 1987.

"There is no doubt that the decreasing tariffs are helpful to both countries," he said.

Reduced tariffs have had a pronounced impact on productivity, he explained. Both countries benefit along with the consumers. Already more than a quarter of sectoral trade is covered in a pace that includes Europe.

As a result of political pressures, Japan has invested in the United States but not in Canada, he said.

# Nuclear freeze backer gives warning

By JOYCE PENNELL  
Staff Writer

The dangers associated with nuclear arms are everyone's problem and residents of Utah Valley may be endangered by the nuclear threat, said Sue Geary, state chairman of Utahns for a Nuclear Freeze, at the BYU Peace Symposium.

"We have to realize we're sharing a problem although we didn't start it," she said.

The "run-away nuclear arms race" may help people to maintain a sense of security, she said, but in the long-run may threaten the survival of the human race.

The first of the five aftereffects of a nuclear attack is death to everyone within a six-mile radius of the explosion, she said.

Next, an electromagnetic pulse knocks out electricity and solid state circuitry. Then there are winds up to 35 mph and extreme heat.

The blast, which is the next effect, can cause building damage. Wind speed can increase to 400 mph. The nuclear fall-out, which occurs in the next stage, not only has immediate effect, but also long-term

effects on those who survived the first four stages.

Utah Valley is more likely to be in danger of nuclear attack as the arms race continues, Geary said.

If there were a nuclear blast in Utah Valley, Provo, Orem and Springville could be flattened.

"Anyone within the county who so much as looks at a blast will experience permanent or temporary blindness."

The luckier victims of a nuclear attack would be the ones who were within the radius of the inner circle and died, because they would not have to deal with the blast's aftereffects, she said.

The immediate needs after a nuclear attack are health-care, food, water and shelter.

One difference between the aftermath of the bombings in Hiroshima and Japan and the aftermath of a nuclear attack in Utah County would be the ability to depend on help from the "intact world."

Documents of the aftermath of the bombings of the Japanese cities tell of sur-

vivors wandering and searching for their friends, relatives and remains of the type of lives they used to lead.

These survivors were able to depend on help from people who were not victims. In the case of Utah County, if there were to be a nuclear attack, there would not be any outside help.

The reason for this, she said, is that Salt Lake City and other metropolitan areas would probably be targeted first.

An evacuation plan has been established in Utah, she said. Most people would be moved to rural areas, such as Piute County or Carbon County.

One way to help support the fight against nuclear arms is by informing government officials. "Make sure your representatives know how you feel," she said. "Call or write Washington."

A lot of people, she said, are silently supportive of the cause against nuclear war but do not realize that others are. When they voice their support, however, they usually find others who have the same opinion.

## Good relations possible

# Professor talks on Germanies

By CRAIG STEINBURG  
Staff Writer

The West Germans have achieved relations with East Germany through great sacrifice in the past and do not want to risk future relations by discontinuing negotiations in Geneva, said the Chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at BYU.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, who spoke Friday as part of BYU's Symposium on Peace, said past experiences have shown that relations are possible between West Germany and East Germany.

Germans asked whether the division was to be administered or incorporated. They were told it was to be incorporated, and the Germans had to leave their homes and move to the West.

Both the East and the West rearmend and joined separate international pacts. "The West joined the North Atlantic Treat-

ty Organization, and the East became part of the Warsaw Pact. This began a rivalry between the two territories."

He said West Germany created a doctrine that stated any country that established relations with East Germany would be shunned from relations with West Germany.

Kelling said the Soviets later wanted to establish diplomatic relations with the West Germans. The Germans first wanted to retrieve their prisoners of war that the Soviet Union held for more than 10 years.

"The Russians said, 'We have no prisoners of war — we only have war criminals that have been tried and found guilty.'"

Through lengthy negotiations the prisoners were eventually released and returned to their homeland. "I don't understand the Russian soul," Kelling said. "Something happened here. This instance proved that negotiations are possible."

Kelling said the West Germans made many sacrifices that improved relations and prevented war. Some of these sacrifices were made in treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

From the treaty with the Soviet Union, Kelling said West Germany gained a relaxation of tensions with the Soviets while the Soviets gained territory which the West Germans gave up in the agreement.

In the treaty with Poland, the Soviets granted a concession that the Germans living within the Polish territory could return to the West. The Poles earned West Germany's recognition of the Polish Territory. "These two agreements also made negotiations possible at great sacrifice of the West Germans."

Kelling commented on the construction of the Berlin Wall and said the people were relieved the Soviets did nothing more than build a wall.

# Provo Temple establishes new hours for Conference

The Provo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will change its hours during the week of the LDS Church's 154th Semi-annual General Conference.

The Provo Temple will be open daily today through Friday, but will be closed on Saturday.

Since the regular Spanish language session will not be conducted on Saturday, special Spanish language sessions will be conducted on Thursday and on April 10, said Leland F.

Friday, president of the Provo Temple.

Living endowment patrons for the Spanish sessions should be at the temple by 8:30 a.m. and others in their party should be there by 9:30 a.m.

President Friday, who announced the schedule changes to assist visiting church members, said the temple staff is prepared to conduct sessions in 16 different languages. Any groups desiring non-English sessions should contact the temple at 578-5775.

# Y ROTC President's Review today

The 350 Army and Air Force cadets of BYU's ROTC program will mark the culmination of this year's training at a parade ceremony today.

The ceremony, called the President's Review, involves a formal parade in which the cadets are inspected by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

The ceremony will be held at the west parking lot of the Cougar football stadium. The public is welcome, said Maj. Jack Boden of the Military Science Department. The ceremony is the "capstone" of the cadets' annual training and the last formal formation of the year to combine both the Army and the Air Force, Boden said.

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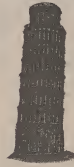
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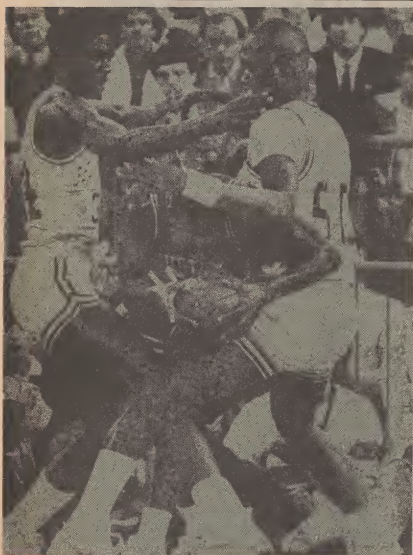
Darrel Dickson





## SPORTS

# Georgetown takes NCAA title; tilt won by bench, not centers



UPI photo  
Houston guard Alvin Franklin finds himself penned in between Georgetown's Reggie Williams (left) and Michael Graham (right) in Monday night's NCAA championship game in Seattle.

SEATTLE (UPI)—Georgetown's extraordinary bench eclipsed college basketball's Clash of the Titans Monday night, sending the Hoyas to a 84-75 victory over Houston for the NCAA title.

In completing their magnificent run this season, reserves Reggie Williams scored 19 points and Michael Graham 14 for the Hoyas. Georgetown had to withstand the excellent second half of Houston's Alvin Franklin, who scored 21 points and kept the Cougars alive.

It was their play that dictated the tempo of this championship game rather than the celebrated showdown of centers between Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olatunji of Houston.

In winning its first national title, Georgetown became the first team from the East in 30 years to win the NCAA crown since LaSalle in 1954. In their previous appearance in the championship game in 1982, the Hoyas lost in the closing seconds to North Carolina.

The decision was yet another frustration for Houston, which now has been to the Final Four three straight years without winning the crown. Last season the Cougars were denied the title on a final-second dunk by North Carolina State.

Georgetown, ferocious on defense all season, was coming off a 53-40 obliteration of Kentucky in the semifinals. But this game was not nearly as easy as both Ewing and Olatunji en-

countered foul trouble and left the spotlight to some of the less luminous names.

The focus was clearly on Olatunji and Ewing in what was billed as the most celebrated showdown of centers in the history of the NCAA title game.

But with both teams swarming on defense, their productivity was limited. Ewing, a 7-foot All-America, finished with 10 points and just one basket in the second half, while his 7-foot Nigerian counterpart finished with 15 points. Each had nine rebounds.

Houston's forwards converged on Ewing while Franklin dropped down from his guard position to help out. Olatunji had to deal with Georgetown's entire front line, often with Ralph Dalton fronting him or Graham muscling in for position.

With 16 seconds left and Georgetown secure in its victory, Ewing raised his arms in triumph. He was removed from the game and hugged his coach as he went to the bench.

For No. 2 Georgetown, 34-3, David Winkler added 16 points. Houston, 32-5, received 18 points from Michael Young. Again, the Cougars could have improved their plight by hitting more of their foul shots, going 13-of-21. Unlike their semifinal victory over Virginia, Houston attempted to utilize its bench but its reserves were not match for Georgetown's.

After sinking the first basket of the second half, the Hoyas held their big-

gest lead, 42-30. Their position appeared greatly enhanced when Olatunji drew his fourth foul 28 seconds after intermission. He eventually sat out for a six-minute stretch but Houston refused to budge.

Thanks to the shooting of Franklin, a 6-2 sophomore who was able to split Georgetown's guards, Houston drew to 51-47. A jump shot by Franklin and a shot from the side on which he temporarily injured his leg concluded the burst.

A three-point play by Franklin followed by two foul shots from him cut it to 57-54 with 10:29 to play. Georgetown then turned to Williams, an elegant 6-7 freshman with an especially soft shot. The Hoyas went on an 11-6 tear with Williams, scoring five points in the run. Ewing capped the drive with a hook that made it 68-60 and Georgetown was not threatened the rest of the way, capitalizing on its foul shots down the stretch.

As in the game against Kentucky, Georgetown began slowly and Houston bolted to a 14-6 lead. The Cougars had their first seven shots with Young striking from the outside.

But Georgetown, with its reserves shuffled into the lineup, went on a 14-2 burst to move on top 20-16. Ewing had six points in the run. As the Cougars' outside game faded, so did their lead.

Ewing drew his second personal foul with less than eight minutes left in the half and Olatunji picked up his third with under a minute to go.

Georgetown outscored Houston 16-4 in the opening 20 minutes. Williams hit for six points and Graham delivered the bulky work inside. Ewing and Olatunji each had eight points at the half, in which Georgetown led 40-30.

## It seems like deja vu time for Houston

SEATTLE (UPI)—It was a feeling of deja vu that the Houston Cougars didn't want to experience. For the second straight year, Houston went down to defeat in the NCAA championship game.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis now has taken five teams to the Final Four and has come up empty each time. Isn't getting any easier.

"You just feel awful, awful, awful," said Lewis.

The final game was billed as an epic battle between the two best big men in college today. But there was decisive conclusion at the center, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing had points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots to Akeem Olatunji's points, nine rebounds and one block shot.

"We lost and they won, so I think he's great," said Olatunji of his rival after their first meeting on the court.

## Cougar track team sets three records in victory

By DOUG FOX

In its third outdoor meet of the season, the BYU men's track team set three meet records en route to a first-place finish at the Weber State Invitational Saturday in Ogden.

Stefan Fernholm's 211.7 toss in the discus, one of the longest recorded in the nation this season, set a meet record, beating the previous mark of 198.3 set in 1980.

Fernholm's mark is the second best discus throw ever by a BYU athlete. His mark is exceeded only by Goran Svensson's 1981 NCAA toss of 217.3.

Freshman All-America Soren Tallhem recorded a 58-10 1/4 throw in the shot put, also good for a meet record. Tallhem has an outdoor best of 63.4 1/4 but is still feeling the effects of a hand injury that has affected his puts.

The Cougar 440 relay quartet of Brad Jackson, Peter Milanzi, Paul Scarlett and Walt Hatch broke a 14-year old record previously set by Weber State by three-tenths of a second. The new mark is 41.3.

BYU's team total of 89.5 points easily outdistanced the rest of the six schools participating in the meet. Host Weber State took second in front of third-place finisher Utah State, 56.5 to 43. Ricks, 34, Southern Utah State, 28, Utah, 22, and Southern Idaho, 5, round out the rest of the scores.

All-America miler Andy DiConti was the only double winner for the Cougars, running to first place finishes in the 5,000 meters and the 800-meter run. DiConti's time of 1:53.30 barely eclipsed the 1:53.52 recorded by Bryan Griffin of Utah State.

In the 5,000-meter run, DiConti again won close, this time edging out teammate Doug Stutz. DiConti's 15:15.72 was 43-hundredths of a second better than Stutz.

Milanzi and John Bestor were the other first-place winners for BYU. Milanzi won the 400-meter run with a 47.99, and Bestor won the pole vault with a height of 15-6.

Other second-place Cougar finishers were Steve Chipman in the 1,500 meters and Tony F. Faber in the pole vault. BYU took second in the mile relay.

The Cougars will travel to San Diego this weekend to compete in a dual meet with Western Athletic Conference rival San Diego State. Saturday's meet with the Aztecs will be the Cougar's fourth outdoor appearance of the season and coach Clarence Robison looks for a close meet.

"San Diego State has a solid, balanced team," said Robison. "They have good strength in the sprints and they have added some help in the weights too."

Robison indicated he would take 30 athletes to San Diego, about the same travel roster as in the earlier meets. The Cougars passed up the long and triple jumps at the Weber State Invitational but will likely be represented by competitors in both events in San Diego.

BYU's first scheduled home appearance is April 14 for the BYU Invitational.

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## Cougar netters to face Wildcats

The BYU men's tennis team, after a long layoff, will take on the Weber State Wildcats at the Town and Country Racquet Club in Bountiful today at 2 p.m.

The Cougars met the Wildcats earlier this year and defeated them 9-0. Weber State is the defending Big Sky Conference champ and is a good team, according to BYU Coach Larry Hall.

The Cougars will not be at full force because of injuries to Paul Steele and Andy Noorda. Steele will not compete at all against Weber State and Noorda is a possibility to play doubles.

The big layoff has been both an advantage and a disadvantage, Hall said. An advantage because it has allowed the players to get back into school and a disadvantage because the team hasn't played a match in a long time, he said.

## Weather stops baseball

The BYU baseball team's games today and Wednesday against Grand Canyon College have been postponed because of bad weather.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins said if the Cougars, who are 18-9 on the season, are to play Grand Canyon again this year, the games could only be played Thursday if the weather permits.

If the Cougars do play Thursday, it will probably be a doubleheader that will start at noon.

## Pool tourney scheduled

The last BYU Games Center tournament for this semester is scheduled for today. The contest will be straight pool to 40 points and a double-elimination format will be used.

An entry fee of \$1.50 is required to participate and the competition is open to BYU students, faculty and staff.

Play will begin at 7 p.m. in the Games Center, ELWC, and will last until about 10 p.m.

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# Cougar gymnast McClellan losing out college career

By DOUG FOX  
Staff Writer

During a women's gymnastics practice a few years ago, coach Debbie Hill noticed a standing on the side watching the progress. The girl, a former gymnast, had a chance to be a "walk on." The girl was slightly out of shape but Hill had a tryout.

As a decision not to be regretted. Four years later, Mary Lou McClellan, the girl desiring a tryout, is away from finishing a brilliant late gymnastics career.

It's just kind of came out of the wood-

work," said Hill. "The deeper she got into it the better she became."

McClellan was honored last Wednesday at the Annual Women's Athletics Awards Banquet where she was presented the Leona B. Holbrook "Spirit of Sport Award." The award is given annually to the senior athlete who best exemplifies sportsmanship in competition, the classroom and in social interactions with teammates, opponents and coaches.

McClellan ended the NCAA portion of her career March 24 at the NCAA West Regionals in Salt Lake City. Logging an all-around score of 35.25, she finished

second among the at-large entrants and 19th overall.

At the end of this semester the team leaves for a tour of Australia and New Zealand. That will mark the end of McClellan's career. Knowing this has been her last year has made all aspects of gymnastics more meaningful to her.

"I wanted to remember everything and do my best," she said. "I didn't want to be a senior that just fazed out. I wanted it to be my best year yet."

McClellan's senior year has been anything but a fizzle. On the year she averaged 9.1 on the balance beam, 9.45 in the floor exercises and had an all-around average of 36.39. Her all-around average was high enough to gain her one of six at-large berths handed out among 21 teams from the 14 states comprising the West Region.

Hill said consistency and hard work have been the key to McClellan's successful career. "I feel like she worked her heart out this year. She's performed consistently all year."

Hill, a former Olympian who has coached Olympians, singled out McClellan as the hardest working gymnast she has trained.

"Mary Lou is not the most gifted gymnast we've had in the gym, but because of lack of desire or poor training habits the others have not risen to the levels that Mary Lou has."

Hill continued, "That's what gymnastics is all about, desire, hard work and repetition make the champions, not necessarily the talent."

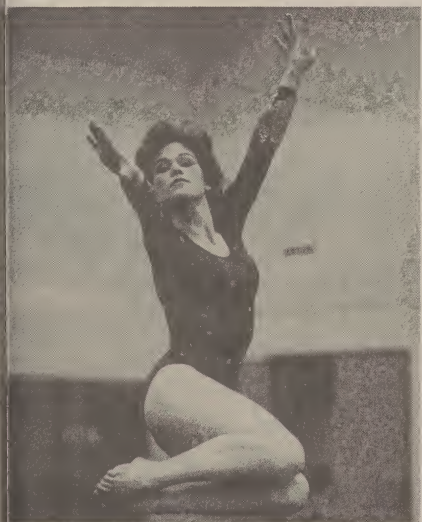
McClellan became involved in gymnastics at the age of 12. She competed until a back injury forced her to quit when she was 15. She didn't perform at all in high school and did not compete again until she walked on at BYU.

Although her competitive career ends this year, she won't be far away when the Cougars take to the mats next season. She's going to be an assistant to Hill and her husband Rod.

According to Hill, McClellan will assist in choreographing and watching routines. McClellan said her husband Mitch has been very supportive of her career. "He is my biggest fan. He's a great support for me."

His support will be called upon once more as the gymnasts leave April 25 for a one-month tour of Australia and New Zealand.

"It's good experiences to compete against international teams and learn about them and their culture," she said.



University photo by Doug Lind  
Mary Lou McClellan works on her routine during a recent practice. The senior gymnast will help coach the BYU women's gymnastics team after she ends her performing career.

## Ruggeros win physical game

Again the iron curtain defense of the BYU team held true to its name and blanketed Hagleb-side team from Salt Lake City, 6-0 on Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The game turned out as was expected — physically of the Cougar players are nursing injuries, and bruises because of the physical nature of the game. The only scoring was a drop kick for points and a penalty kick in the second half. "I just couldn't get it going," BYU Coach John said. "I expected it to be higher scoring. I'm not getting it behind us."

The Cougars were up against a bigger team in Provo on Saturday, but with good defense by Don Elvis Hansen, Lance Watene and Dean Wray, the BYU rugger managed to pull out the winning margin.

Wray dominated the Cougars in the lineouts, and McBarron helped the Cougars get five possessions more than their opponents out of the

scrum. BYU forwards Doug Brown, Bertie Purcell and Thorpe Facer also were a factor in the Cougar win.

This was the hardest hitting game of the season, according to Seggar. The injuries the Cougars received attest to that. Both teams had quick backfields and that was one of the reasons why not many points were scored.

Neither team allowed the other to mount a successful offensive attack. "We did a good job on defense," Seggar said. "Nobody had more than three feet to maneuver."

The only scoring game when Watene split the uprights for the three-point drop kick. Mark Ormsby then concluded the scoring with a penalty kick in the second half.

The Cougars face Utah State on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Logan, Utah, and then come home to Haws Field on Saturday, pairing up with Utah in BYU's last regular-season game.

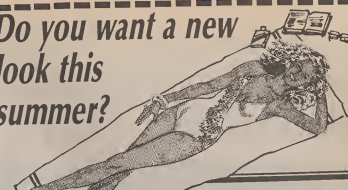
## Cravens named to district team

BYU's Valerie Cravens was one of five players chosen for the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District VII. The selection makes Cravens, a senior from Laie, Hawaii, eligible for the 10-member Kodak All-America team for the University Division.

Cravens led the Cougars to an 18-8 record and the High Country Athletic Conference title this past year with an average of 12.2 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. She also had 134 assists and 70 steals, leading the HOAC in those two categories.

She also led the conference in foul shooting.

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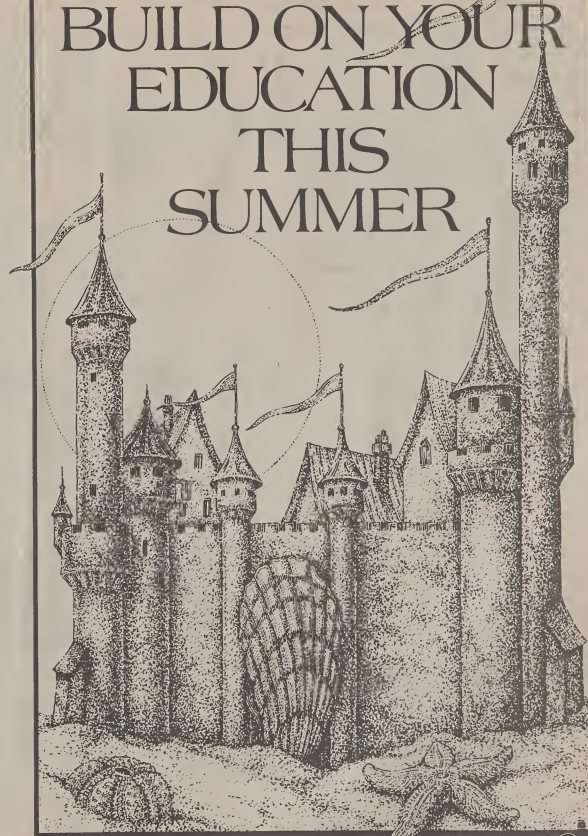
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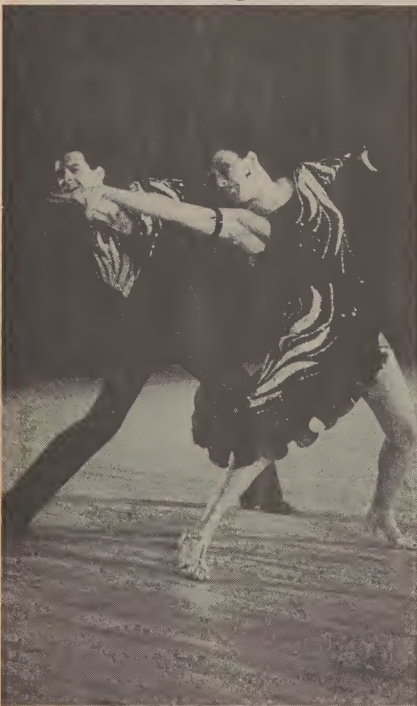
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## LIFESTYLE

More than 195 competed

# Winning dancers announced



U.S. Ten Dance Championship finalists Nicholas Cotton and Debbie Avalos rehearse for their performance at the Ballroom Dance Championships Saturday. Contestants danced a variety of styles including cha-cha, waltz, and fox trot.

More than 195 couples participated in the BYU International Ballroom Dance Championships Saturday, said Tom Murdock, public relations director of the ballroom dance team.

Two divisions made up the competition: the open and the closed division. Murdock said the open division allows anyone entry and costume choice.

The closed division participants consist of members of certain dance classes only. Their choice of music arrangements and dance steps are outlined for them, he said.

"They usually have to keep within 15 or 16 steps or they are disqualified," Murdock said.

Winners in the closed divisions are as follows:

P.E. 180 Triple Swing - Tracy Budge and partner.

P.E. 184 Waltz - David Elgren and partner.

P.E. 185 Samba - Reed Harrison and partner.

P.E. 280 Cha-Cha - Roger Bent and Letha Nuttall.

P.E. 285 Jive - Mark Hawkes and partner.

P.E. 380 Hustle - John Powell and Carolyn Hall.

P.E. 384 Quickstep - Shawn Fisher and Linda Merrill.

P.E. 385 Paso Doble - Ray Backlund and Linda Merrill.

The open division participants may wear their choice of costumes, and in some categories may choose their music with their own choreography, he said.

The open division winners in Open Cabaret are Mark Judkins and Brenda Beckman.

In the other open divisions the partners are required to perform four dances to music that was chosen at the competition, Murdock said.

In the international division all six couples performed at the same time four separate dances — the waltz, the tango, the fox trot and the quickstep.

John and Sara Wuehler won this category.

In Open American Style, a free dance style that includes the cha-cha, waltz, west coast and the two-step, Arthur Dewey and Cecile Creek took first place.

Another category was the Open Latin American Division, which consists of the samba, rumba, cha-cha

and the paso doble. John Wuehler and March Hafen won in this category.

Murdock said the standard in dance has risen at BYU over the last few years both in the students and the teachers. "This has caused the competition to be a lot stiffer this year than usual."

During Saturday's competition, U.S. Ten Dance Championship finalists, Nicholas Cotton and Debbie Avalos, performed exhibition dances.

For Cotton, his love for ballroom dance first came when he accompanied his sister to a dance class while living in England. The instructor grabbed him when he was waiting on his sister and tried to make a dancer out of him on the spot.

Avalos, who attended BYU for a year, has danced since age 13. Since then she has studied modern dance and ballet, and has toured with the BYU Ballroom Dance Company to Los Angeles.

She never considered ballroom dancing until someone approached her about dancing with a partner. Her dance instructor referred her to Cotton, who was performing in England at the time.

"That was one of the first international partnerships," Cotton said. "That's not uncommon in England. When an English dance partnership breaks up, the partner would just dance with his girlfriend, who might be Swedish."

Cotton and Avalos said that achieving balanced proficiency in all dance forms is the most important quality of Ten Dance competitors.

"We specialize in both modern and Latin dances, whereas a lot of the other Ten Dance couples are uneven in their proficiency in all the areas," Cotton said.

Cotton and Avalos represented the United States in the Ten Dance Competition in Munich, Germany, where they placed sixth.

Prior to the Ten Dance Competition, Cotton danced in England and was the amateur finalist in the British Championship and won the British Youth Championship.

Avalos won the title of U.S. Amateur Latin Champion.

Currently, Cotton teaches dance studios in Los Angeles and Avalos teaches part-time at BYU.

# It's Coming Today!

## The Un-forum

# Marriage therapeutic techniques, gospel possess common principles

By JANICE GARDNER  
Staff Writer

After years of specialization, therapists are finding common principles in therapeutic techniques used to help resolve marital conflicts, and some of these are found in the gospel, said Dr. Carlified Broderick.

"What we see evolving now is the emergence of a core of principles that are common to all," Broderick said. "There is a generic therapy style of which there are a million variations."

According to Broderick, his life has been a process of mixing gospel and clinical perspectives, and in many ways the two are similar.

"I count the gospel as a great asset to couples," he said. "It gives them the tools to solve problems."

"There is a place for our profession, but it should help facilitate couples solving their own problems," Broderick said. "My job is to reconceptualize the

problem and put it in a new framework so they can solve it."

People bring to their marriage certain scripts or expectations of what their spouse should be, he said. This is true in or out of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Let's face it, marriage isn't perfect because the people in it aren't perfect," Broderick said. "The problem occurs if the wife thinks it is her job to conform her husband to what she sees as the perfect priesthood leader, or the husband tries to conform her to his expectations of a perfect wife and mother."

Even little things can become problems. "Someone turns out to be not as clean, ambitious, affectionate, helpful, etc. . . as that person expected them to be," he said.

His advice for couples was a quote from Aldous Huxley, author of "Brave New World": "I think we

should all be a little nicer to each other."

Most people across the country are concerned about the same things, he said. They are worried about high divorce, instability and about losing their teenagers to sex and drugs.

Broderick was on campus on March 19 through March 30, lecturing before various student and faculty groups on clinical and academic issues about the family. He is the second scholar to be chosen for The Camille Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life.

The Chair was started in 1983 by the BYU College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. It is an honorary title given to scholars who have distinguished themselves in the study of the family.

Broderick attributes his success to a competent wife and his candid nature.

Broderick has appeared on many TV talk shows including the Johnny Carson Show.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

# Mask Club to close drama season

Mask Club will close its season with four performances today in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

"Can It Be Love or Is It Just Scrambled?" a romantic comedy, will be directed at 12:10 by Paul Beer, a graduate from Pittsburgh, Pa., who is studying theater.

The original one-act-play by Rob Ratney, a junior from Provo majoring in theater, addresses the seriousness

of marriage and the need to work hard within that marriage, Beer said.

Kent Sheranian, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in technical theater, will direct the comedy "Sex and the New York Yankees" at 1:10 p.m.

Written by Susan W. Lewis, a doctoral student from Downers Grove, Ill., the play depicts the deception often involved in relationships.

"Ribbon of Dreams," a one-act-play by Kim Jensen, a junior from Provo majoring in acting, will be performed at 3:10 p.m.

Jensen will also direct the play, which depicts the happiness derived from an audience. The characters create their own reality at the movies, Jensen said.

Scenes from a humorous play by a current British playwright will be

directed at 4:10 p.m. by Richard Rinaldi, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in theater.

Awards will be presented for the outstanding production, director, actor and actress of Mask Club of the past summer, fall and winter semesters at 2:10 p.m.

All performances are free and anyone may attend.



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# Weaponry increase does not help security, says Firmage

By JEAN ESPLIN  
Senior Reporter

increase in weaponry does not necessarily lead to more national security, according to Edwin A. Firmage, president of the United Against the Nuclear Race.

"The weaponry we have today is almost incomprehension," Firmage told an audience during the Peace Symposium on Sunday.

There are 15,000 megatons or 18,000 tons of nuclear power possessed by world superpowers today. That is not piled in Fort Knox or someplace. It is in the form of, he said, "the Poseidon submarine could destroy major cities."

EDWIN A. FIRMAGE

## Canadian professor advises move toward sectoral trade

By SUZANNE LEAVITT  
Staff Writer

Canada and the United States must work towards sectoral free trade (trade between select industries), because it has far fewer than a complete free trade program, said Bruce W. Wilkinson from the Department of Economics at the University of Alberta, Canada.

Wilkinson, speaking during a conference on trade between Canada and the United States, said there are many disadvantages and advantages to sectoral trade. Some of the major advantages that it will prevent more protectionist pressures rising and it will give Canada an idea of what the United States is going to compromise and what Canada is expected to compromise.

Disadvantages are that sectoral trade violates the principle of multi-lateral agreements with the European community and other countries such as Japan. Also, it is difficult to get a balanced, Wilkinson said.

One of the biggest arguments against sectoral trade is that the gains will not be as great if Canada and the United States had a free-trade board, he said.

Industries involved would have to have substantial Canadian membership, be large, have good research and technology facilities, have a good management and have the potential to compete in the world market.

Canada must also have a binding commitment and be in a position to be willing to do extensive research and development, he said.

Order for sectoral free trade, the provincial governments in Alberta will need to work together to prevent provincial protection and attention will have to be given to labor relations, he said.

Former Y geology professor to talk effects of Arctic ice on climates

David L. Clark of the Department of Geology and Geophysics and a past professor of geology at BYU. He will speak on campus at the annual Queen C. Hebrew Memorial Lecture offered by the Department of Geology at 7:30 p.m. in 110 MLBM. The public is welcome.

Clark is the W. H. Moffat Professor of the Arctic Ocean has

not always been covered with ice. According to climate history, the ice disappears and reappears in cycles of many thousands of years. This will be Clark's topic for discussion.

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could "irretrievably destroy most of the people in the Soviet Union in five seconds. A nation doesn't recover from that," Firmage said.

"The time is past when more weaponry was not only more and more, but 'better and better,'" he said.

"More nuclear weapons do not produce an increase in national security. It makes us far less secure, far more accident prone, far more violence prone."

There is a possibility of a nuclear war caused by "a combination of accident, miscalculation, insanity and, of course, calculation," Firmage said.

"There are insane world leaders who are willing to bring the world down around them if they can't win, because, to them, the world stops when they leave it."

Americans must deal with the question of what happens when nations that are not world powers and non-state actors receive nuclear power, he pointed out. "Pakistan is working on a nuclear bomb, financed by Khadafi. Not because Khadafi has any love for the Pakistanis, but because he wants a bomb. Khadafi is buying the bomb. He will get it."

Many minor states already have nuclear power. "Israel has it, although we don't talk about it much. We think Taiwan has it. Other nations are working on it," Firmage said.

Even more serious is the threat of non-

state actors. "They have gotten hold of every other kind of weapon. Eventually, they will get nuclear power, too. What are we going to do if we have a nuclear bomb in the trunk of a Ford? What will we do if Chicago suddenly disappears, and we don't know who did it?"

"It is more pressure on institutions of government and on human personality than either have the capacity for. What can you do when you must utterly obliterate 200 million men, women and children from the face of the earth with the assurance that the same will happen to you?"

Americans must face the fact that the nation has weaponry today that can "end it all. We didn't have that in the 1970s, or the 1960s, and that was never true before," Firmage said.

"You do not survive that. There will be no nuclear fallout monastery where human civilization will be preserved for another age. There is no place to hide from something like that."

Because the United States could completely obliterate not only itself but the entire world, its citizens must face the fact that, in a sense, they are allies with the Russians. "In this age, we are enemies of the USSR in many respects — religiously, economically — but in the nuclear category, we are like mountain climbers roped together. We will survive or die together," Firmage said.

"Sectoral free trade is a viable alternative that is not new. The benefits are not as great, but the risks are much fewer."

Earl Fry, Special Assistant to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, said sectoral free trade is an important issue, but people in the United States are not informed about it.

"Canada is very important to the United States as a trading partner," Fry said. "They engaged in over \$90 billion of trade in 1983, which was more than the trading with the 10 countries of the European community combined."

"Americans take Canada for granted because it is a peaceful country that is not mentioned very often," he said. "Americans know very little about Canada. In fact, in a recent poll, only one in 10 Americans could identify the Canadian capital. That is peculiar considering no two nations are tied together as strongly as the United States and Canada."

Fry said the reason Canada proposed the sectoral free trade initiative is it is worried about increasing protectionism from the United States.

"Canada has seen the United States government try to make up its national deficit by hurting the people who cannot vote, such as putting protectionist restrictions on trading with Japan and Europe because those countries do not vote it back into office," he said. "Canada sees this and is worried about it."

One of the difficulties involved in creating sectoral free trade is the lack of consensus between the Canadian and American companies, Fry said. "There are too many political motives intertwined with trading."

"There is also the problem of keeping harmony with multi-lateral and bi-lateral trade responsibilities," he said. "If the United States has any free trade with Canada, then other countries will put tougher restrictions on the United States."

## GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Women's Research Institute — Tamara Quirk, director of Student Involvement, will speak on "The Balancing Act: A Multiplicity of New Roles and Perspectives." Thursday at 2 p.m. in 947 ELWC.

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**NEED mature female student** who must live in room & board in exchange for afternoon child care. Need car. 1-254-1681.

**BROOKSIDE ICE** needs to have the young black fellow that applied with them to call them appt.

**EVENING TIGHT** SALES from our office. good pay. Start 224-0103, 224-7595.

**TELEPHONE SALES** from our office. good pay. start immed. 224-0103, 224-7595.

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**IF YOU** are looking for management training, excellent income & lots of fun, consider us.

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**WEBB APPTS.** 885 N 600 W Provo. Single girls \$1200/mo. utls. F/W. \$1000/mo. utls. Sp/Sum. Pm. W/D, DW, 2 wks. Free. 377-3774.

**AVENUE TERRACE.** Now renting for Spring/Summer. \$75/mo. utls. all utls. ad. 4 bdrms. Sign before March 31. \$70/mo. 770 N. University Ave. 375-8941 or 374-8606.

**Men & Women.** Applications for Spring/Summer rates from \$55. Fall/Winter rates from \$85.

**Seville.** 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533

**Pool, Laundry, Sundae.** All Utilities Paid. 2 Movie Churches.

**1 BEDROOM.** couples apt. Nego. April-Sept. 350 N. 100 W. 375-5716.

**COUPLES.** 2 bdrm apt. W/D. \$150/mo. utls. Sp/Sum. Pm. W/D, DW, 2 wks. Free. 377-3774.

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**6 MAN APT.** for rent. W/D, frige, lg living rm, pool. \$50/mo. Sp/Sum utls incl. 374-8879.

**EXC. LOCATION** for boys. Luxurious Somerset. Condo. 2 bdrms, frige, W/D, M-M, A/C, street parking, cable TV. \$150/mo. utls. avail. Summer open. 785-5001.

**LG. 2 BDRM APT.** W/D, gar. apt. Near campus. \$225/mo. utls. \$120/mo. utls. avail. April. 375-5001.

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For Spring and Summer

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Contracts are now available for Sp/Sum. and F/W. For six single men or women per apartment. Includes laundry facilities and paid utilities. Rent is \$75.00.

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# OPINION

## Ski resort issues need awareness

Once established, Heritage Mountain's \$220 million resort could offer Provo some big changes, to say the least.

The Monday Edition, complete with artists' conceptions of the resort, gave the student body and community thorough coverage of the Heritage Mountain story. And as a boxed story that appeared in the paper yesterday suggests: "The Daily Universe hopes citizens and students will take the time to learn about the project and give informed opinion at the upcoming city hearings."

## UNIVERSE OPINION

predict it will mean "moral decay." With a theme park, hotels, condominiums, restaurants, shops, not to mention the extensive ski runs with the longest vertical run in North America, the impact of Heritage Mountain will be felt nationally, as SCERA Corp. President Norm Nielson predicts.

While BYU students give an emphatic "yes" to the prospect of more ski runs just around the corner, they should be aware and prepared for the changes, whether for better or worse, that Heritage Mountain would bring. Economic growth is something to which no one can object. The social impact, however, is a touchy matter.

Longtime Provo residents' fear that the project may bring moral decay should be given fair treatment and consideration. But this is kind of a paradox when Provo is part of what is called by many the "seam capital of the world." The maintaining of Provo's small town virtue remains a concern, with or without Heritage Mountain.

Both those in favor of progress and those against moral decay have to agree that crime prevention is the biggest concern of those worried about the social impact of the project. To worry about smokers and drinkers, as Mayor Ferguson suggests, is not as important as being protected from crime.

The environmental impact studies are reportedly outdated and inaccurate. Heritage Mountain developers have been accused of using Forest Service permits as collateral for loans. Such use of these permits is against Forest Service policy. Moreover, the developers could be sued.

Whether or not the developers have been completely honest with the public in their use of the environmental impact statements, supporters of Heritage Mountain should at least exercise cautious skepticism.

Almost everybody who is asked if he approves of Heritage Mountain, replies that he does approve "if it's done right." Who then, decides how Heritage Mountain is to be "done right?" Obviously, "done right" means the resort should be soundly funded and environmentally safe. But it also has, to this date, an undefined meaning that the community and campus need to consult on. Crucial city council meetings will help decide Heritage Mountain's fate before students leave in April. Decisions made there will affect us all. Why not have a say in it?

Again the importance for all of us to be informed should be stressed. For if BYU is to become an educational Mount Everest, it might have to co-exist with the Harvard of ski resorts.



## Utah's ice age is alive, well

I'm beginning to hate the song "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." Come on, this April fool's joke is being carried too far! I know the farmers need moisture for the land but I've never heard of Utah's growing rice.

I even know ski bums who are getting tired of this white stuff. Doesn't the saying go: April showers bring May flowers? I wonder what April snow brings?

David James, Provo-BYU weather observer said the students have seen 115 inches of snow since Oct. 1.

From Dec. 13 to March 2, one inch or more covered the ground for 81 days and during January as much as 15 inches fell.

Stepping off the plane after Christmas vacation was enough to ask for a return flight. I would have but Colorado wasn't much better.

All over the nation cold weather and storms records were being broken.

James said this was one of Provo's most severe seasons. And on April Fool's Day the joke was on Provo; it received 10 inches. This broke the record for the worst storm ever in April.

But the best is yet to come. Another storm is moving in and will hit this area on Thursday or Friday, James said.

The weather service forecast this month would be wetter and colder than normal and it appears they are right.

James said they also forecast half of April's normal precipitation fell April 1 and it appears that the second half will fall at the end of this week.

It appears that the awful white stuff that I use to think was so beautiful against the blue sky may continue to fall throughout the rest of this month, he said.

Ground Hog Day was a big disappointment. He didn't see his shadow and you know what that means. Yes, Mr. Ground Hog went back to sleep for six weeks.

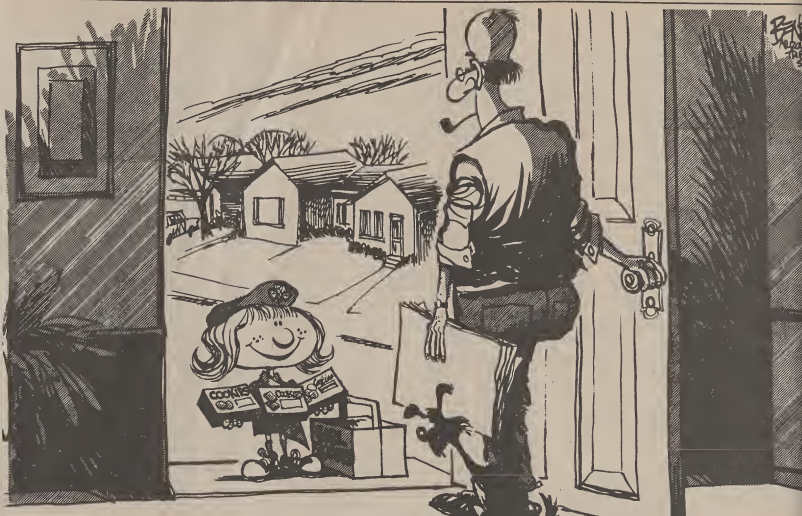
He needs to wake up now, his six weeks are up. It's time for spring.

James said, however, if the weather does change, drastically, the flooding problem can be worse than the snow. It appears that because the snow and cold weather have been a constant occurrence there has been very little runoff.

Perhaps even if there was a substantial amount of runoff it would not do much good. James said the ground has never dried up from last spring's flood and he doesn't know where this year's winter wonderland will go.

No wonder I heard a Christmas song on Sounds of Sunday yesterday.

— Eileen Trujillo



"THERE'S EVEN A WIDER SELECTION THIS YEAR. STRAIGHT PINS, NEEDLES, PAPER CLIPS..."

## Bishop's church references unfair

United Press International used the phrase "former Mormon missionary" in the first paragraph of some of its stories to describe Arthur Gary Bishop, the man convicted of the sex-related kidnappings and brutal murders of five boys. Identifying Bishop in that way, at best, shows insensitivity.

UPI officials in the Salt Lake City bureau justify the use of the phrase by pointing out that defense testimony during the trial painted Bishop as an outwardly normal young man — eagle scout, former class officer and missionary. They say these associations wouldn't have been mentioned in the stories had they not come out in court.

It's true that one psychiatrist testified that Bishop's problems may stem from his childhood, including his church background. However, the prosecution discredited this theory. UPI's stories reflected acceptance of testimony from the defense expert, but not the prosecution.

Also, UPI's purpose of identifying Bishop through his relationship with the LDS Church became lost in later stories. The purpose was supposedly to contrast Bishop's outwardly normal appearance with the kind of person who would kill. No explanation of this was included in some stories.

Bishop simply became, in the early paragraphs of the story, the "former Mormon missionary."

UPI's decision to identify Bishop by his church background may not have been malicious, but it was offensive.

In the first half of this century it was common for journalists to identify members of minority groups, but not Caucasians, by race when they were arrested for a crime. But in the past quarter century, that practice, carried on without malice, has been recognized as racist and stopped. When it was practiced, whatever its intent, it linked that racial group to unsavory acts that were repulsive to most newspaper readers and offensive to the ethnic group involved.

In the past decade the press also has become more sensitive about its treatment of women. Certain words, phrases and stereotypes are recognized as offensive and are avoided.

Treating racial groups and the sexes alike in print is a sign of increasing sensitivity and maturity in the press. Singling out any religious group to link it with a heinous crime is insensitive.

Here are some other ways Bishop might have

been identified if the attorneys had dug enough into his background and presented that information in court:

An avid reader of United Press International news...

A man who passed a UPI reporter on the street in December...

A man who wanted to become a UPI reporter...

It would be unthinkable to identify Bishop in any way, because such facts have nothing to do with crimes of which he is accused. Further, such identification unfairly links UPI with those rep crimes, when United Press International's staff had absolutely nothing to do with them.

It is equally unthinkable to me that a respected news organization would link a church, its ranks and its members to those crimes in circulation throughout the world.

Be fair UPI.

— William C. F.

Porter is an assistant professor in communications and managing director of The Daily Universe.

## Faulty child support is criminal act

A national disgrace is growing more disgraceful.

According to the National Council of State Legislatures, the largest growing family unit in the United States is the single-parent household. The Census Bureau reports that 20 percent of all children now live in one-parent homes.

But that's not necessarily the disgrace. The disgrace is that \$4 billion in support checks to these children go unpaid every year.

Denied this child support from the fathers, women and children have become the fastest growing sector of the poor, and it is estimated that mothers

and their children could compose almost 100 percent of those officially designated as "poor" by the year 2000.

With divorce reaching through all economic sectors, even those considered in the middle and upper classes are finding the simple necessities hard to come by.

A Stanford University researcher found that in the first year after the divorce, the living standard for women dropped 73 percent. On the other side, it is estimated that men increased their standard of living 42 percent.

Something is wrong here. Only 35

percent of the more than eight million women bringing up children with an absent father received child support payments in 1981, according to the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C. Only 22 percent received full payment.

When hungry children are staring at her, it's hard for a mother to forge ahead with a new, independent life. Yet her former husband was just as responsible for the creation of those children as she was.

Forty-seven states now have mechanisms for garnishing the wages of absent parents who don't pay child support, and a number of states pro-

vide for intercepting tax refunds. Yet in most of these states, penalties are not mandatory nor are they imposed regularly.

There are bills currently in Congress to make it easier for money to be collected. The House already voted its unanimous approval of one measure, which calls for states to withhold the wages of parents who are more than a behind on court-ordered child support payments.

Non-support is a crime of the kind — a crime against children — less members of society.

— Karl

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Boy Martyr

Students, not the administration, have embarrassed BYU nationally by rationalizing the cause of Boy George as if they were the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union). Hysteria was not caused by BYU when the records were removed; rather, students rallying around Brother-Sister O'Dowd has caused the hysteria by tattling to The Daily Universe.

Why doesn't BYU censor other famous artists known to have been homosexuals? They did not flaunt their promiscuity in the mass media.

Boy George, on the other hand, said in Time magazine on Nov. 28, 1983, "I'm as gay as I'm heterosexual. Okay, I've experimented with both sexes." If a person experiments, I assume that is also with the same sex, which means homosexuality.

On national television during the Grammy Awards, he clearly stated, "You've got taste, style and you know a good drag queen when you see one."

I'm not saying we should stone Boy George. I'm not passing judgment on Boy George, but I can pass judgment on what he says and does and promotes.

It is a known fact the gay community rallies behind Culture Club. It isn't just because they like his music, but because he makes it more acceptable to society to accept transvestite and homosexual behavior.

If Culture Club recorded the Osmonds' "One Bad Apple" it would be a guaranteed hit at the top pay bar in Salt Lake City. But if the Osmonds, Neil Diamond or John Denver recorded "I'll Tumble for You," it would not be played. Those singers do not support and promote gay behavior as Boy George does.

No, if we start listening to Boy George, we will not all become gay. Instead we will slowly accept that lifestyle and we will rationalize more. Would Boy George have been accepted a few years ago? Elton John dropped in popularity when he announced he enjoyed both sexes. But times change; things are more subtle.

If we are at fault for rationalizing that good is evil and that evil is good. My main point is BYU has not taken our free agency away by banning Culture Club. I can buy a record at any local music shop. If BYU

said you cannot listen to Culture Club, then get concerned.

I would dare bet 90 percent of those protesting do not even buy records at the mall. Anyway, records are cheaper at the mall.

But why cannot BYU have its free agency? If this is the Lord's university, and a church school, BYU should live up to its standard and image. It is good to see BYU draw the line. Maybe if they had done it sooner, there would be less of an uproar.

But BYU still has its right to stand for its free agency.

If we are taunted by the world, so what? We need to live in the world, and not be off. But that doesn't mean we should start imitating and put Boy George on a pedestal.

Let Boy George be "a man without conviction," but let us be men and women with conviction.

Warren John Tenney  
Joseph City, Ariz.

### Image first

Editor:

Our stay at BYU has convinced us that the university, first and foremost, is a showcase for the church. Academics and learning are stressed to the extent that they do not, in the minds of the powers that be, conflict with the image the church wishes to convey, an image that fits comfortably within the pages of Reader's Digest. This image is everything, and the mere suggestion that a handful of the university's admirers might be offended is enough to result in the banning of a worthwhile exhibit or a harmless, fun activity.

The overriding concern with appearance manifests itself in a variety of ways, such as a ridiculous, archaic dress code, an inquisitorial "standards" office that is capable of seeing moral implications in parking tickets, the religion department's four-hour stranglehold on every bachelor's degree, the removal of nude art, restrictive speaker policies, and so on. The latest embarrassment that BYU students and alumni bear for the sake of image is the Boy George purge. In light of the administration's subrogation of academic pursuits to the church's public relations concerns, the push to be an "educational Mount Everest" is laughable; BYU is more nearly the western counterpart of Bob Jones University than of Harvard.

In closing, we have a question for the university's policy makers: Is there any real difference between a man who dresses as a woman in order to sell records and a parochial school that masquerades as a university in order to sell a church?

Bruce Stocks  
Layton, Utah

David P.S. Mack  
Phoenix, Ariz.

Phillip Carey  
Ontario, Ore.

University's policy makers: Is there any real difference between a man who dresses as a woman in order to sell records and a parochial school that masquerades as a university in order to sell a church?

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William Shakespeare — his first child born five months after his wedding.

Walt Whitman — his questionable poet's grounds for suspecting he's a homosexual; an adulterer; killed himself, which is clearly immoral.

Is the point clear?

Marci Andrus  
Aumsville, Cal  
and seven others

### Ban cheered

Editor:

Hoary and three cheers for BYU having the guts to do what is true, courage, were referring to the ban of George at the BYU Bookstore.

We express our extreme sympathy to those who are so upset as to work feverishly at misrepresenting BYU and its student, fierce mobsters persecuting the man, Boy George. We're sorry that your wonderful talents aren't being used to help B. but rather to tear it down along with the standards.

Let's look at the issue logically. BYU represents the LDS Church. That means maintain the highest moral standards possible. It must be clean. It must strive to maintain a wholesome and good atmosphere. It must represent to the world that is good in every phase and in every department. That is why most of us choose to come here.

Boy George may claim not to be homosexual, but his actions speak louder than his words. For BYU to support him and what he represents would be hypocritical, and in opposition to all that BYU stands for.

To Kathleen Clawson, we're not trying to strut our values before all creation. We're just striving to do what we believe in hearts to be true. We hope you don't U this unworthy of us.

To Kari Bauer, we're sorry you're embarrassed and are worried about the butt of other people's jokes. It might be to your advantage to attend a more promising school.

We hope that all of us will have the integrity to follow what we claim to believe instead of hiding our heads in shame at the pride of the world points its mocking finger of scorn at us.

Brett Nield  
Atlanta

David Enfi  
Atlanta